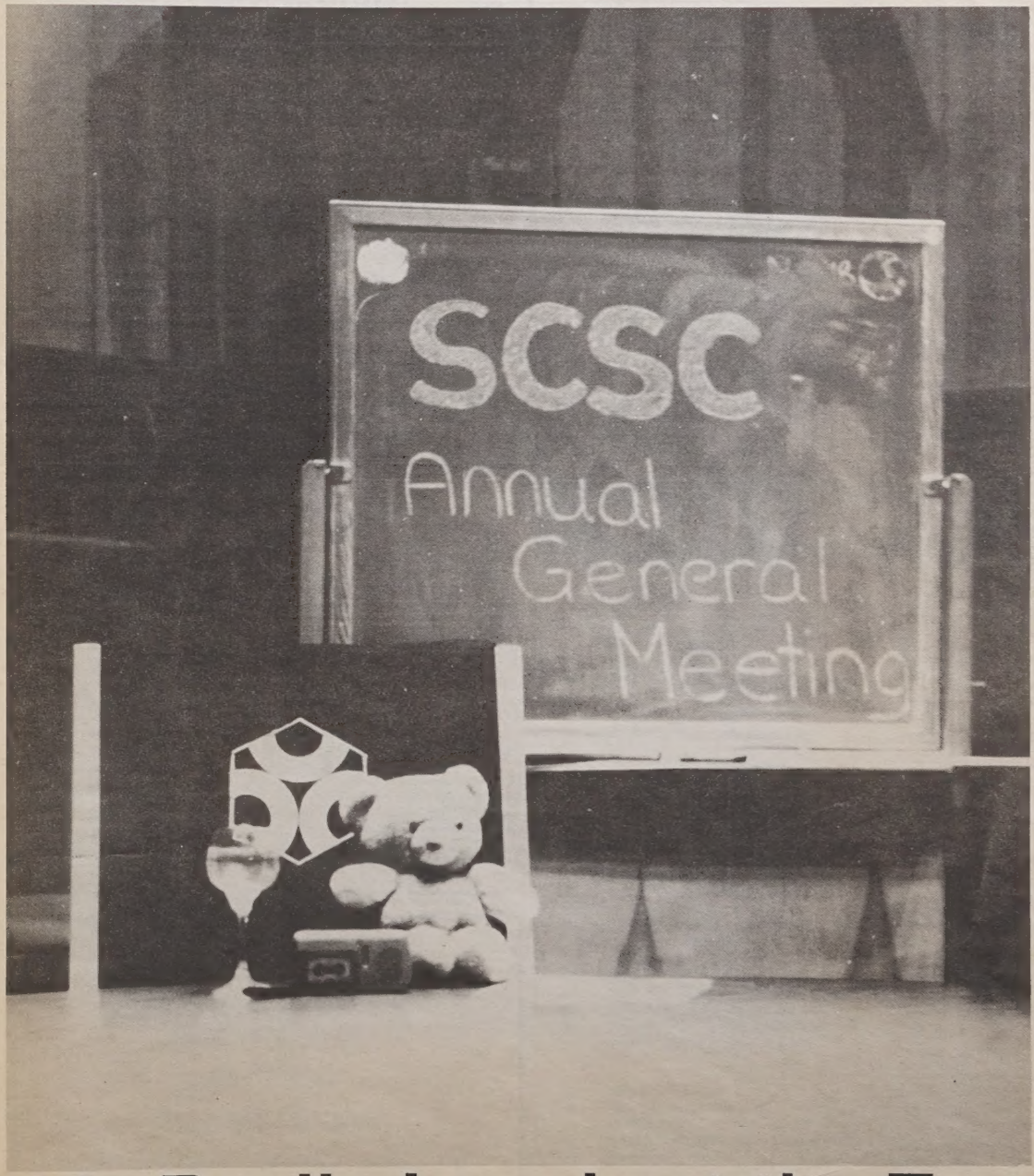
The UNDERGROUND
Voice of Scarborough Campus



It's Really Lonely at the Top

SCSCAnnual General Meeting Fails Due to Lack of Quorum

McLaren, Sanders
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
One Valleybrook Drive, Suite 101, Toronto, Ontario
M3B 2S7

Sheldon J. McLaren C.A.
Richard G. Sanders C.A. C.B.V.

Telephone: (416) 444-3676
Fax: (416) 447-9798

REVIEW ENGAGEMENT REPORT

TO THE COUNCIL
SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENT PRESS
(Operating as The Underground)

We have reviewed the balance sheet of SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENT PRESS (Operating as The Underground) as at April 30, 1992 and the statements of operations and accumulated equity and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our review was made in accordance with generally accepted standards for review engagements and accordingly consisted primarily of enquiry, analytical procedures and discussion related to information supplied to us by the organization.

A review does not constitute an audit and consequently we do not express an audit opinion on these financial statements.

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that these financial statements are not, in all material respects, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

McLaren, Sanders
Chartered Accountants

Toronto, Ontario.
October 27, 1992.

Please note the change

the Underground's Annual Meeting will be held on Wednesday December 9, 1992

The Meeting will begin at 5:05 PM
Refreshments will be served

There are currently no intentions of holding a General Meeting at this time.

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENT PRESS
(Operating as The Underground)

BALANCE SHEET

As at April 30, 1992
(Unaudited)

Assets

	1992	1991
Current Assets		
Cash	$ 6,819	$ 9,155
Accounts receivable	3,309	10,928
	10,128	20,083
Fixed Assets - (Note 2)	12,321	15,538
	$22,449	$35,621

Liabilities and Accumulated Equity

Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable	$ 5,933	$ 3,029
Accumulated Equity	16,516	32,592
	$22,449	$35,621

Approved

See accompanying notes.

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENT PRESS
(Operating as The Underground)

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND ACCUMULATED EQUITY

For the year ended April 30, 1992
(Unaudited)

	1992	1991
Revenue		
Advertising and miscellaneous	$11,833	$26,640
Student levy	16,723	18,995
	28,556	45,635
Expenses		
Production costs	15,076	18,408
Wages and commissions	6,874	6,473
Fees, dues and conferences	3,358	3,561
Promotion and advertising	-	72
Travel	542	1,045
Office and general	3,998	3,887
Professional fees	4,570	600
Bank charges and interest	117	60
Amortization	3,217	4,079
Bad debts	6,880	9,770
	44,632	47,955
Net Loss for the Year	(16,076)	(2,320)
Accumulated Equity - May 1	32,592	34,912
Accumulated Equity - April 30	$16,516	$32,592

See accompanying notes.

Date: November 23, 1992

On behalf of the members of the Scarborough Campus Students Council I, would like express our thanks to all the students who showed their involvement in our Annual General Meeting held Wednesday, November 18, 1992. 241 students participated in this essential procedure by sending their acceptance of the SCSC audited financial statements and auditors by proxy. However; Unfortunately 19 of the 25 required students (members of the corporation) were present.

What does this mean?
This shortfall in members present at the meeting places in question the validity of the meeting.

According to the SCSC Bylaw #4.08
"A quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting of members shall be fifty (50) members of the Corporation, of whom at least twenty five (25) shall be present in person" SCSC bylaw # 4.08.

To repair this situation SCSC will hold another general meeting
Monday, November 30, 1992, at 5:05pm in the Council Chambers.

All students of Scarborough College are urged to be present at this important gathering.

To restate the purpose of this meeting: The purpose of the Annual General meeting is to receive the audited financial statements for the previous year (1991/92) and to receive the auditors report thereon. The appointment of auditors for SCSC the current year is also made at this assembly.

Lance Flash
SCSC President

SCSC Annual General Meeting Fails

by Jason Pasquale
Editor-in-Chief

The Annual General Meeting of Scarborough Campus Students' Council held last Wednesday has been declared invalid due to failure to meet quorum.

SCSC bylaw 4.08 reads **"Quorum - A quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting of members shall be fifty (50) members of the Corporation, of whom at least twenty five (25) shall be present in person."**

While SCSC had some 243 signed proxies for the meeting physical attendance was still short by 10. Aside from 12 SCSC members only 3 other members of the corporation (i.e. Scarborough students) attended (two of which were Underground staff).

When the Underground pointed out the by-law discrepancy Sunday evening SCSC President **Lance Flash** responded, "Yep, you could be right." Flash also indicated that quorum had been a concern during the meeting but that the Speaker of the House had assured him that everything was fine. **Evelyne Gharibian**, the Speaker, was not able to be reached as of press time.

At this point SCSC must violate its by-law. Section 4.01 specifies that the General Meeting must be held **"not later that November 30"** while section 4.04 stipulates that notice must be **"given to members by publication at least once a week for two consecutive weeks next preceeding the meeting in a continuing student publication and/or a document circulated generally on Campus by the Board."**

SCSC has decided to hold the meeting on November 30, but cannot now adhere to section 4.04 of their by-laws. The full effects remain unclear. Whether there can be a proper annual general meeting is questionable and what happens if there is not one is equally uncertain.

The annual general meeting is the only meeting in which any student can speak and bring forth motions as elected members. No one utilized this right last Wednesday, now everyone has a second chance.

Law Suit Update

The original deadline for **Colin Campbell** to serve potential defendants has expired but Campbell has been granted an extension by the courts. Campbell is claiming damages for libel in relation to a story **the Underground** published last year.

The article which sparked the claim appeared in the February 25, 1992 issue of the Underground. Three issues later, on the March 31, a retraction and apology for the contentious article was published. On May 21, however, almost three months after the original article appeared, Campbell filed against the Underground and 5 other defendants.

Following the filing of a claim with Small Claims Court the plaintiff has a six month period in which to serve papers to the defendants. Campbell's deadline would have expired Saturday November 21 and, as of press-time, two individuals Campbell listed as possible defendants remained unserved.

According to a Scarborough Small Claims Court clerk talked to November 23, Campbell has received an extension to May of 1993 to serve the remaining defendants.

The Underground and **Jason Pasquale** (then its News Editor and now Editor-in-Chief) were the first served. **Bryan Beatty** (then a SCSC Commissioner and now a **UofT** SAC Scarborough Representative) was served during the summer of 1992. **Andrew McDonald** (then a full-time Scarborough student and now SCSC Vice President of Finance) was also served during the summer. Beatty was interviewed for, and McDonald was quoted in the original contentious article.

Cheryl Bage (then Underground Editor-in-Chief and now a graduate) and **Hans Cespedes Wittig** (the reporter on the original article and now a contributor to the Underground) were also listed as defendants in Campbell's claim. Campbell did not serve either Bage or Wittig in the six month period following the filing of his claim with the Scarborough Small Claims Court.

Underground Elections

for the positions of:
Sports Editor
Life Editor
Assistant Editor

Voting will occur December 9.
Applications are required.

WHAT'S INSIDE

2 FINANCIAL

3 LOCAL
3 WHAT'S INSIDE
3 Law Suit Update
3 SCSC Annual General Meeting Fails

4 EDITORIAL
4 In Memorium
4 LETTERS

5 NATIONAL
5 Cults Go Beyond Bible Study
5 Snoozing Your Way To A Better Grade
5 "Women Beware" Posters spark controversy
5 Bomb Chaos

6 ENTERTAINMENT
6 A Band That No One Can Resist
6 Go - Go To Suffragette City
6 Local Writer Has A Less Than Novel Idea
7 Dying To See Dracula

8 LIFE
8 NEW WOMEN'S CLUB AT SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS
8 Personhood : A Profeminist Journey
9 Dr. Underground: On Pre-Menstual Syndrome
9 Alcohol: Bar Shot Russian Roulette

10 SPORTS
10 Spotlight on S.C.A.A.
10 INTERFACULTY SPORTS SCORES
10 Women Take 1992 Soccer Championship
11 Intramural Volleyball
11 Kanga Ball a Hit at Scarborough

12 INFORMATION

EDITORIAL

In Memorium

"Lay down and do nothing." Nay, not the order of a masked bank robber but rather the motto which permeates the student body. Apathy - who cares?

We can rest, comfortable in the knowledge that our attitude is not any worse than anyone elses'. Or at least that's the way it so often seems.

But who can blame us. Even our heroes die. Superman is dead.

He was faster than a speeding bullet and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. Nuclear explosions, lasers, gas and guns could not harm him. Kryptonite seemed to be his only weakness. Those fans who rushed out to buy the Man of Steel's last comic will claim that it was a beast that killed him. Superman, however, was really killed by readers.

Readers did not care when Clark Kent's history was simply changed to make Superman 'more modern'. Readers were not offended by the creation of SupermanClones - SuperGirl, Hyperion, PowerGirl, and others who were just Supes in slightly different shapes and sizes. The publishers killed Superman because readers did not care enough to keep him alive.

The vicious circle of apathy is smaller now. Superman gave of his life to it. Hopefully we won't make ourselves do the same.

If Superman was not immune, who is? Not Wonderwoman, while alive she too has been modernised and now appears to most readers as the embodiment of feminist ideals. The writers felt that she should appear as a warrior from Paradise Island with no knowledge of the outside world for best effect in her new social-awareness role. Yes, naivete has replaced both her lasso and her femininium bracelets as her greatest asset.

The Batman stalks the streets of Gotham without Robin, though there have been three others (one a teenage girl) since Dick Grayson left the Dark Knight. Even Alfred changed, the Alfred I grew up knowing would never have shown the BatCave to Vicki Vale.

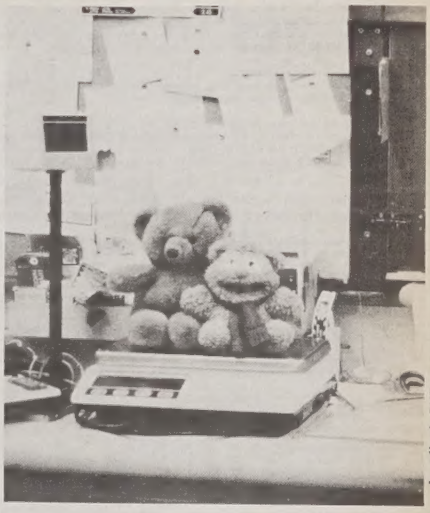
No one even cared enough to have Superman killed by a rival. Lex Luthor, Bizarro and Mytzlplyx apparently could not pencil the death of Superman into their schedules. Magic and kryptonite, Superman's two main vulnerabilities, were not even involved in his death, he simply lost a fight to some orange-haired beast. (The Thing trying out new hair growing steroids?)

Our heroes are dead or so changed we would be hard pressed to recognize them aside from their costumes. What we do now is up to us.

The Man of Steel is no more; but we, the people of flesh continue. We can decide to remain apathetic or we can take the lessons learned from our childhood heroes and make them ours. Apathy is what killed Superman. Disinterest is what is changing Batman and Wonderwoman.

The Justice League is gone from our world. The new protectors are the humans.

Superman never made any money...



by Alistair Giffin

Teddy's Mail Order Bride

(Had to be returned due to insufficient postage)

LETTERS

Dearest Editor,

Many thanks for your thoughtful response to my letter in Issue 10. If I understand correctly, the "vast bulk" of your readers (none of whom responded in writing), enjoy the publication of repressive, homophobic material in the form of humour. As such, perhaps you should consider a format change allowing for pictures of nude men and women, articles detailing violence and hatred, and a weekly column presenting various sado-masochistic practices. I'm sure your "vast bulk" would be overjoyed. Or, perhaps, Mr. Editor, you should question why, when walking around Scarborough Campus, the vast bulk of students are reading other newspapers, instead of the Underground. I firmly believe that most students want our newspaper to discuss issues of importance to them and promote further analysis and thought within the academic community. Base humour is available everywhere, but only the Underground offers students the opportunity to discuss serious needs and issues which are directly relevant to their lives. I firmly support the Underground and encourage all students to read and use it's resources, but the present format may discourage people from taking full advantage of what could be a very powerful and dynamic tool for change.

Sincerely, Mr. Max.

...And so the trilogy was complete; the third letter in the ongoing saga of corruption and purity is now available. Hurry one and all, this is a limited edition - ahh, forget it, I guess all you readers are too busy with other newspapers anyhow. (That, Mr. Max, is where I'll hold my tongue on your implied slight against this publication.)

In your first letter on this issue my response tried to put the tests into perspective. They are designed for fun, but we apologized to anyone who was offended particularly since we had not noticed that some questions would reflect poorly on people who had been victimized - which we made sure did not occur in the second test. I also pointed out that the tests were a device which could be used to initiate discussion about important issues which all too often remain unspoken. Humour is often required to relieve the stress of discussing what are social taboos to many of us. The fact that the test reflected the social norms which existed when and where it was created was emphasized.

Your letter last week dealt not with the inappropriateness of the issues but with the comparative scoring. The rational behind the scoring had been explained in my first response.

You have apparently returned to the complaints of the first letter - which I do feel were answered. It would seem that the Letters section is not an appropriate venue as you apparently find our responses consistently inadequate, regardless of how we attempt to address your specific concerns. Fortunately, there is a ready alternative. As of this issue your contributions to our Life section have qualified you as an Underground staff member. You now have the same voting rights as all of our staff, and all the privileges and responsibilities which accompany those rights. You can directly help decide what our content will be on a weekly basis.

I would also like to remind everyone that our Masthead meetings are held weekly, every Wednesday at 5:00 PM. Usually only masthead and staff can vote, but everyone is invited to attend and contribute.

The UNDERGROUND
voice of Scarborough Campus
Volume 11

Scarborough Campus
1265 Military Trail,
West Hill, Ontario
M1C 1A4
Room R-2203E
Tel: (416) 287-7054

The Underground is published by the Scarborough Campus Student Press, a non-profit corporation. It is funded by way of a direct levy to students of Scarborough Campus, and through local and national advertising.
The Underground is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP).

Editor-in-Chief.....Jason Pasquale
Editor's Assistant(*interim*).....Michael VanDusen
Entertainment Editor.....Vanessa J. Daniel
Life Editor.....*vacant*
News Editor.....Jason Pasquale
Assistant News Editor.....Christe Okonkwo
Photo Editor.....Alistair T. Giffin
Sports Editor(*interim*).....Victoria Richards
Sexual Harrassment Officer.....Vanessa J. Daniel

Contributors: Rich Baker, Fong Ku, Shenif Ladak, Shawn LaVigil, Kerry D. Max, Lee Mitchell, Kelly Ong, Ari Robicsek

Front Page Cover
Photo by A. Giffin

Letters Policy
All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed and delivered to The Underground before noon, Friday. The length of the letters must be restricted to 200 words or less. The student's name and ID number must be included. Submission does not guarantee use.
Letters will be published on the basis of relevance and availability of space. The Editorial Board of The Underground reserves the right not to accept letters containing statements which could be construed as malicious or libelous. Material submitted will be edited at the discretion of the Board.
Opinions expressed in unsolicited material such as Letters to the Editor or commentary articles do not necessarily represent the views of The Underground, its staff members or the publisher. By submission, authors implicitly warrent that no liability for any loss suffered through typographical errors, headlines or editing of the copy will be attached to The Underground, its Editorial Board or the publisher.

Cults Go Beyond Bible Study

by Scott Adams
The Silhoutte

There is a cult preying upon students on this [McMaster] campus.

Cults here have become a big enough problem that the university administration and the Student Representative Assembly have been approached to help spread awareness about them so people can protect themselves.

"It is so important the university has acted uncharacteristically swift," said Eme Onuoha, McMaster Students Union president.

Pamphlets from the university should soon be circulating among students as well as talks conducted with the same message.

The SRA had two guest speakers on Tuesday night to help them understand this growing problem.

Julie Biersteker is a McMaster student who got involved with a cult on campus, but got help, got out and is now trying to keep other students from falling into the same trap. Last week she wrote a feature for *The Silhoutte* on her experiences and on Tuesday she addressed the SRA.

"There was real friendship that attracted me to the group," said Biersteker. She explained that at first she thought the people in the group were her friends but then they started to put pressure on her.

She said soon there were members with her every day almost all day and she began to have to neglect her studies just to keep up with the Bible studies.

"It seemed like they wouldn't take no for an answer," she said.

Evil

Biersteker said as their hold on her grew they started using the Bible against her and said her parents were evil.

Finally, they got her to confess all her sins to them. She called it an interrogation session.

"They used my sins to blackmail me and play mental games with me." When she tried to leave the group, she said they harassed and threatened her.

Aren Geisterfer, of the McMaster Chaplaincy Centre, explained more.

"Of every student I bring out, two go back because they feel depressed," said Geisterfer.

He estimated between 50 and 100 students are active in the cult on campus.

He explained this group is known to never leave you alone and convinces you to spend up to 40 hours a week on Bible study. He said they first ask you for 10 per cent of your income and then increase it up to 40 per cent.

When students join, he said, they neglect their old friends and family. When students want to get out, because they have long rejected their old ties, they become very lonely and almost suicidal, he said.

Some other universities have kicked cults off their campus, but Geisterfer said he would prefer not to get involved with the freedom of religion issues.

Although the name of the cult on campus was mentioned, he said he did not want to name the cult in case of legal action. Apparently, there is a legitimate church which follows the same name.

The more persecuted a cult feels, said Geisterfer, the more militant it becomes.

What he wants to protect students from, he said, is the harassment and emotional abuse.

Harassment

Eme Onuoha, McMaster Students Union president, explained the harassment cults use to hook members could be considered illegal mental assualt.

Onuoha asked his fellow representative to make sure students don't panic about cults, but become aware of them, be cautious and know they can get help from the Chaplaincy Centre.

The cult on campus originated out of the States and preys mostly upon university students on campuses.

Watch in future *Sils* for more detalis on how to protect yourself from the harassment and mind abuse of cults, and how to get help if you need it.

Cults are a problem everywhere.If you feel trapped by them, there is help available. Do not be afraid to get out.

Bomb Chaos

November 9 will be remembered by the Laurier community as the day the school was shut down due to a bomb threat.

The ringing of the alarm bells and the evacuation of the campus buildings was seen by most as a joyous event.

The last time I can recall that the school was shut down was because of a snow storm last year. The school was shut down, but the buildings were not evacuated. Monday was a different story all together.

I, along with most other students, reacted quite favourably to a day away from classes. My homework was locked up in my office and I had no way of getting to it. It was a real shame.

What bothered me about the incident was the procedures that were used keep people out and away from the building. This was not a fire drill, it wasn't even a fire. This was a real bomb threat.

People were milling around the buildings and in some cases standing inside the doors to keep warm. I admit that I stood around the buildings too. What bothers me is that there was no one around to tell us about the severity of the threat.

I was in the Student Union Building when the alarm started ringing. For awhile we sat around ignoring it - the fact that no one had ever heard an alarm ring in the building before didn't seem to matter

Student Publications president Martin Walker got everyone out of the **Cord** offices by saying the alarm was for real. We quickly found ourselves at the bottom of the SUB stairwell.

What would have happened if there really was a bomb? What the hell good is standing two feet away from the building with a bomb in it?

The rumour going around was that a bomb threat had been called in. No one knew for sure. It seemed that there was no way other than rumour to inform the evacuated staff and students that a real threat existed.

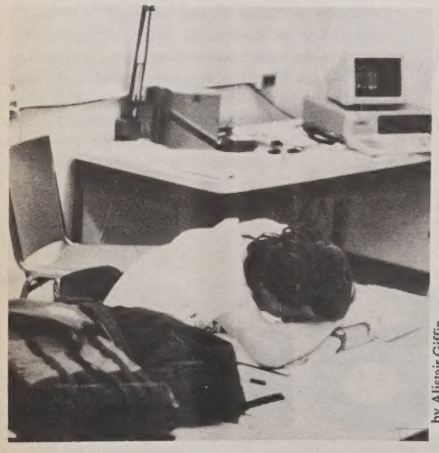
In public school I remember having fire drills. It was a serious matter.

The situation that arose on Monday afternoon was dangerous and at best disorganized. I sincerely hope that if and when a similar situation arises that there is some sort of an emergency plan in effect.

At least there should a communication network set up to inform the campus of the situation. Don't leave everyone in a potentially dangerous situation.

I am not advocating treating the campus like a public school with someone holding our hands. What I would like to see is a plan to inform the campus and to enforce an evacuation order.

Snoozing Your Way To A Better Grade



by Alistair Giffin

Some who believes in this theory

Davenport, Iowa (CPS)-

Go ahead. Put your head down on our desk. It's okay to take a 10 to 15 minute snooze during class, the president of Teikyo Marycrest University says.

Students, staff and faculty at the Marycrest and Westmar campuses need to take naps - or at least rest for a few minutes during the middle of the day, said Joseph Olander, president of the school.

In this first directive after taking over Oct. 1, Olander pointed out that Latin, Asian, and Mediterranean cultures have known for a long time that naps are good for people "spiritually, mentally and physically."

"Therefore, I should like to encourage each of you, sometime between 1 and 2 pm every day, to take a 10 to 15 minute nap. Please take time away from your work to refresh yourself by this simple 'wellness' programme," the memo said.

"I would like to encourage faculty who are teaching during that hour to ask students simply to lower their heads at their desks with them and take a nap," Olander wrote.

Responses from students, faculty, and staff have been mixed, although Olander says reactions have mostly been favourable.

"We want to build an international university. A 15 minute nap actually increases productivity, and it will give students a truly global understanding," he said.

Marycrest College was founded in 1939 as a private women's college and became co-educational in 1966. The 1,400 student campus was affiliated with the Teikyo University Group of Tokyo last year.

"Women Beware" Posters spark controversy

by Susan Vivian
The McGill Daily

Campus groups concerned with safety issues are at odds over a poster which appeared in the McGill Ghetto last week.

Bearing the slogan "women beware" in bold letters, the poster was put up by a group of individuals from Concordia University. It lists several acts of violence against women in the ghetto during the past few months.

Unfortunately, some women consider the poster intimidating and threatening.

"The way the poster is worded makes it come across as a threat rather than empowering women," said one ghetto resident who wished to remain anonymous. "The effect on me was sensitized to the issue of violence against women, particularly in the ghetto.

The poster has also angered members of the Walk Safe Network and the Montréal Sexual Assault Centre because while both groups are mentioned on the poster, neither were consulted beforehand.

Fiona Deller of the Walk Safe Network said her main concern is that people should know Walk Safe did not produce the poster. Deller fears that because the producers are mentioned nowhere in the poster, people will assume it was produced by Walk Safe.

"We try and distribute information, not scare people," said Deller. But she said Walk Safe does not want to get into a political argument over how to publicize the issue of violence.

"My main concern is that people feel comfortable using Walk," said Deller.

Concordia student Natalie Seltzer, one of the people who produced the poster, said the poster was produced in a hurry with the intention of getting the word out to women as fast as possible.

"As people that live in the ghetto we felt more should be done to make women aware of the violence being committed in there," she said. "besides, its the facts that are scary. The poster isn't what going to harm women."

A Band That No One Can Resist

by Rich Baker
Underground Staff

There is something quite inexplicable about the band **One**. Sure, they are reggae based and that's what you may hear, but it would be insulting to leave it at that. Though lead-singer **Chris Taylor** describes them as reggae and rock they bring elements of funk, soul and ska into a pop groove. Their songs move quite well. Not to mention, their sounds mix well on stage. These are the moments when one can't say anything else but "right on" in affirmation of their prowess.

It was a party atmosphere at the **Horseshoe** on Thursday, November 19 with the release of One's new CD. Their originals are very strong. At the same time, they mix in well-chosen covers. They are as tight on stage as on their record which is not a bad thing. It is almost impossible not to to dance when they play. Since it is not straight reggae, it has a broad appeal. An eight member band usually poses problems on stage. However, on Thursday night, they all managed to get right into the show and dished out energy throughout the performance.

To start **V. Michael Costantine's** bass was perfect in the mix. It wasn't a *bewildering, punch you in the face, up front sound like one would hear from a passing car playing* like some of that hideous endlessly repeating reggae stuff out there. His sound works, making it rather vital to the rhythm. It was loud enough to establish a groove but only when one seeks it out. It blended into the simple but effective drumming of **Tim Foy** and **Tim "Spiker" Lane** who were switching between drums and keyboards all night.

The keyboards and guitar sound were very tasteful and excellent. **Robbie Dee** and **Roban Stuton** shared the guitar chores pushing and emphasising the songs with great rhythm hooks. At times the lead guitar got too flashy but otherwise the solos fit in well. **Dare "Freshlips" Hodge** and **Matt "Fever" Witkins** on trombone and trumpet respectively added energy to the sound which was quite exciting. Chris Taylor handled the vocal task quite proficiently. His voice could be described as deep but having all the energy to make the songs more accessible to a more popular crowd. A job well done by one cold infected soul.

The band's influences really vary and it shows. I'll reiterate by saying that this is anything but a mere reggae band. They are very entertaining to watch. It is a shame that one can only take their record home and not the whole band. That isn't belittling their CD contribution because it works in its own right. There is a predominant reggae sound in their songs and this has never sold well in Canada. They mean to change this and I believe that they are well suited to do so.

If you want to hear something you won't soon forget, then pick up One's debut release, **a matter of truth**.

Reggae/ska/funk/pop whatever it sounds like, it sounds good. To the left are the members of the band One. They celebrated the release of their debut CD, a matter of truth" at the Horseshoe on Thursday night.

Go - Go To Suffragette City

by Vanessa J. Daniel
Entertainment Editor

Females frolicked and played the North American way at **Club GO-GO** on Thursday, November 12. Plenty of free spirits were available to arouse tastebuds at the club's introduction to **Ladies Night**. On hand (and foot) were some of the finest male *'Go-go'* dancers to entertain the wild women if the free flowing fluids weren't already enough to rowdy-up the crowd.

Clocking in at one hour and sixty minutes, **Suffragette City** put a twist on the traditional dance bar Ladies Night. For two hours, in the **Black Angel Room**, Club Go-Go invites women to release all of the tensions of the city in their city. Every Wednesday night, from 9:00-11:00, the female gender is treated to some sights for sore eyes.

Hats off to the Club's owners. They really know how to show a girl a good time. The complimentary carnations were a nice touch. Needless to say, more than a handful of women left the club that night with impressions to last a lifetime.

Don't worry guys, they haven't forgotten about you. Everyone is admitted after 11:00pm. As for the other nights, check them out. There are three different floors so they can cater to more than one taste at a time. For example, Friday evenings is **dyke night, Rock the House** and **DJ Vania** all at the same time. Club Go-Go is easy to find, they are located at 250 Richmond Street West, just behind **City-TV**.

Oh yeah,*bamp da da da da dant da, ba bamp da da da da da, ba bamp da da da da dant da, da da na na na na na , Tequilla!*

Local Writer Has A Less Than Novel Idea

by Shawn La Vigil
Underground Writer

East Rockaway Station
by Dannis Koromilas

The novel is East Rockaway Station. The author, **Dannis Koromilas**, a former York University student, attempts to capture "three decades of life, love, and death in a Greek family" with this offering. His attempt comes up short.

The story begins quickly, but lacks coherence. The novel begins with his father's departure from Greece at the age of fourteen and then quickly jumps to the author's childhood in Toronto. He relates his feelings of unhappiness due to the fact his family was constantly fighting or working at the family restaurant. By the seventh chapter the novel comes across as a podium for the hero worshipping of the author's cousin and consumes most of the work. Near the end of the novel the family is once again brought into the picture with the exhumation of the grandfathers remains. Finally, the author becomes lost in religious and philosophical questions as he attempts to find the meaning of his life.

To his credit, the end becomes interesting. Note I said the end is interesting, it doesn't seem to mesh with the rest of the novel at all.

For the most part the novel is basically depressing which caused the review of this book to be a very difficult task. For a book that claims to capture "three decades of love", there doesn't seem to be much "love" prevalent in this book. The emphasis placed on his cousin's exploits, and other mundane activities, cause this book to drag on considerably. In addition, the work's incoherence makes the reader wonder just what was the point to all of this anyway? Yet at the same time I was pleased with the objectivity Koromilas uses when depicting his family life. This is not a T.V. family. It's a real family, with real problems. It is after-all a true story.

SHUFFLE DEMONS

by Vanessa J. Daniel
Entertainment Editor

You say you haven't seen the Demons live? Where have you been? They are only Canada's most manic band. They've played everywhere, literally. Even the **Queen's** in Nanaimo, B.C. is no stranger to their mixed-up nuttiness. Even Europe has been introduced to the **Shuffle Demons**. That tour prompted them to launch their latest musical vinyl (or plastic or highly toxic, non-biodegradable or whatever CD's are made of) contribution. It is called **Alive In Europe**. Due to its recording locale, it is perfect for listeners such as yourself who have never seen them live. Of course, for those of you who are, not unlike myself, well conditioned to the silly sounds and crazy antics of the Shuffle Demons, Alive In Europe is a great reminder of their zaniness.

Finally, their CD has hit the bin (must play at least five per hour) shelf at **CSCR 90.5 cable FM**. It has been a long time coming. After all, they held a pre-release type deal party at the El MoCambo in late September where they played to the usual hippie-type, music student and old-time fan crowd. Of course they played that night with the excitable energy that has made them infamous.

That notorious style is captured on the Alive In Europe release. Between some very lively versions of familiar tunes, like **"Roach Get Outta My House"**, listeners can hear the boys conversing with the audience. In **"The Girl From Ipenema Meets The T-Shirt Salesman"**, they are overheard flogging their own memorabilia, just like in a real concert.

Naturally, their unmistakeable jazziness prevails in every tune. You'ld recognize it if you heard it. **City-TV** plays excerpts from **"Spadina Bus"** in the opening and closing of **Speakers Corner**. If you know that song, you know their sound. They are all very similar or at least to an inexperienced jazz novice. Most of their tunes emphasize horns. They bring in the brass to fill in the gaps. Trumpets and trombones are featured in many of their pieces. Of course they include a powerful sax or two and a very strong bassline to accompany the rhythm section. Vocals are a collaborative effort with all members taking a step up to the mic at one time or another.

Despite a few demon shufflings (the band has undergone some changes in its line-up over the years), the overall sounds, arrangements and actual playing of songs have not changed that much. The Shuffle Demons are always fun to listen to and even more enjoyable to watch. They are a true Canadian band and are proud of it. After all, they are the ones who brought us the song **"Hockey Night In Canada"**.

If you can't partake in a live parade of their talents, then grab their CD and get *on the 77B of the TTC*.

Dying To See Dracula

by Kelly Ong
Underground Writer

Dracula
Director: F. F. Coppola
Starring: Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder and Anthony Hopkins

Francis Ford Coppola's Bram Stoker's Dracula is by far the boldest and refreshing retelling of a wondrous and horrific tale known by many. Yet, Dracula cannot be correctly defined as a horror. Rather, Coppola has weaved a powerfully seductive aura around the image of the vampire, making Dracula mysterious and dark by design not mindlessly malevolent. With the reshaping of Dracula, Coppola has given this pagan creative a soul and has made the film into one of the finest romances of all time.

The once human Vlad the Impaler a.k.a. Count Dracula (**Gary Oldman**) renounces God because his wife's suicide bars her from Heaven. Angry and bitter he gathers all the dark forces within himself and swears to an eternal warning against Christianity, all the while, forever mourning the death of his beloved Elisabeta. Four centuries later, Dracula has transformed into a creature that mocks all lesser mortals yet inwardly continues to suffer the emptiness of his lost love. Just when his immortal existence seems to be doomed and damning, he chances to see a picture of Mina (**Winona Ryder**) the fiancee of Jonathan Harker (**Keanu Reeves**). She is the mirror image of his deceased wife. For Mina, he braves oceans and tempests, he is rejuvenated and vulnerable and of course he cannot help but love her.

However, his supernatural presence does not go undetected in London. and soon he is pursued by three men. They are led by Dr. Van Helsing (**Anthony Hopkins**). Although he admires Dracula, he is determined to snuff out his ill-begotten existence. Thus leaving Dracula pressed to reclaim his lost love. Yet he is incapable of allowing Mina to share the darkness. His time conquering love for Mina is so strong and pure, he is given a new soul and released from eternal despair.

To the right Winona Ryder and Gary Oldman star as time transcending lovers in Francais Ford Coppola's Bram Stoker's Dracula.

The movie is a must see for all, but especially for Anne Rice fans!

Gary Oldman breathes such magnificence into Dracula that he becomes the most noble and dignified character of the movie. Never will an audience feel more sympathy and compassion for a creature so inherently evil. Oldman's Dracula is more human than man despite his loss of humanity.

The exquisiteness of this film also relies heavily on Winona Ryder who gives Mina the courage and love to redeem Dracula. Anthony Hopkins is added to the cast to give Dracula an evenly matched rival. Van Helsing is relentless in his pursuit for Dracula rather than treating him as a peculiarity of occult science.

The movie also includes excellent imagery employing light, shadows and, of course, blood. As well, there is deeply rooted symbolism in Dracula involving the lost soul and the search for redemption. Therefore, it is successful at working on two levels of interpretation; being both an entertaining bittersweet lovestory and a heroic journey of a creature of darkness to seek light.

The scenery and background only serve to amplify the beauty and eloquence of the film. Inevitably, Dracula becomes a neo-gothic fairytale of love between a fallen angel and a lady of virtue and light. Dracula becomes so real in Coppola's film that the audience is hard pressed to believe that such an elegant creature must exist. Ironically, although our spirits are uplifted when Dracula is released from eternal torment and is returned to light, we are sorry and sad that the Prince of Darkness has come to past.

Christmas
BEER
6 - 24's for ONLY
$67.50
The Bru Shoppe
of Highland Creek
We Also Have WINE
CALL
284-BREW
(2739)
OPEN
SUNDAYS
385 Old Kingston Rd.

NEW WOMEN'S CLUB AT SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS

by Lee Mitchell
Underground Contributer

Yes, once again a new women's club has been formed at Scarborough Campus. This time I see great enthusiasm and energy from those who attended the first meeting. It is well overdue out here in Scarborough Land!

Twelve interested people and two faculty members showed up to start off the new Women's Club Wednesday November 11th. I can't begin to tell you how much Scarborough Campus needs something like this. This collective will be hosting a pot luck on Wednesday December 2nd. Location and time will be announced or posted around the campus. A personal goal of mine is to attempt the formation of a Women's Drop in Centre. Here people will be able to meet, have discussions, plan events, access resource materials and organise programmes. A very important note here is that the University of Toronto Women's Centre will be backing this project 100%. The centre has implemented a liaison to represent Scarborough Campus! Through this representative; events, speakers, resource materials, and funding is made available to the collective body at Scarborough Campus. It's about time we got some support and The University of Toronto Women's Centre will be doing all that they can to aid our collective in forming a Women's Drop In Centre and making all their services available to access! Within the next few weeks The Scarborough Women's Club will be completing the necessary paperwork with SAC to become recognised as an official club at Scarborough Campus.

If you have any ideas or suggestions regarding a Drop In Centre please submit them to the Underground Box 9 or drop them in Campus Mail along with the questionnaire forms.

Please look for information regarding the Scarborough Women's Club in the next issue of the Underground or drop your name and number off in Box 9 in the Underground if you wish to receive information at an earlier date! Thanks to all those who came out to the first meeting!

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS
DID YOU HEAR? ABIGAIL LOW WON $500 TO SPEND AT THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE!
CONGRATULATIONS, ABIGAIL!
Thanks to all of you who visited our temporary Bell Phoncentre™ on campus.
If you need any additional Bell service for the balance of the year, your nearest Bell Phonecentre is
Scarborough Town Centre
300 Borough Drive
Scarborough
or call your Sales & Service Centre at 350-BELL.
Don't forget, Bell Long Distance Gift Certificates and telephone products make unique and thoughtful Christmas gifts.
Bell
Answering your call™

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Are you aware that a student levy exists for the University of Toronto Women's Centre? Yes No
2. Do you feel we need a female Sexual Harassment Officer at Scarborough Campus? Yes No
3. Are you aware that there have been attempts over the past three years to form a Women's Association at Scarborough Campus? Yes No
4. Do you feel we have been represented fairly by the U of Toronto's Women's Centre? Yes No
5. Are you aware that a new Women's club has recently been formed at Scarborough Campus? Yes No
6. Do you feel we have adequate resource materials in Women's Studies at Scarborough Campus? Yes No
7. Would you like to see a Women's Drop in Centre or room at Scarborough Campus? Yes No
8. Would you be willing to support such a centre either by volunteering or by using the facility? Yes No
9. What events, discussions, seminars, workshops, programmes or services would you like to see at Scarborough Campus. Please list your ideas!

The reply to this questionnaire will be tabulated and the results will be printed in the next issue of The Underground.

Please submit your questionnaire to The Underground Box 9 or drop it in the Campus Mail care of The Underground R-2203-E.

Personhood : A Profeminist Journey

Kerry D. Max
Underground Colmnist

Respecter les femmes, c'est un façon de les tenir en respect. [Respecting women is a way of keeping women in their place.]

The essence of the above phrase is that chivalry, that noble institution of men protecting women, is a way of ensuring that women remain in situations which require men's protection. In other words, portraying women as the victims of patriarchy who need men's support and protection only serves to further victimize and disempower the very women who we claim to protect.

It is obviously not the case that most profeminist men and movements intend to harm women. However, in order for these men to ensure that their ideas and methods of support are appropriate, they must be fully aware of why they have embraced a profeminist ideology in the first place. Differently stated, the reasons behind a profeminist stance must be honestly assessed and understood, lest the resulting activities be damaging to feminism as a whole.

While discussing my profeminism, a friend angrily stated, "I don't need you [men] to tell me about feminism or protect me from the world...", which is obviously true. Women are not victims and are no less capable of dealing with the harsh realities of life than men. This must be understood by everyone. If I am profeminist because I wish to imagine myself **(and be perceived)**, as a knight in shining armour, then I am far from the realities of feminism. It is just as sexist to portray women as helpless as it is to portray women as objects, and playing Lancelot is just another way in which men can feel superior to women. These are obviously unacceptable motives for profeminism.

I am not profeminist because I feel guilty for something that I or "man"kind has done to women, nor because I feel it is my role to protect my "poor, helpless sisters". The reason for my adoption of feminist principles stems from my perception of feminism as providing the best guidelines of thought and action for **what I value in my life**. I'm profeminist because feminism responds to my needs and my ideals. In past articles, I have already described what I believe feminism to be, and it is this particular ideology which offers me (and I believe, others), the most positive path for personal growth and development.

By bearing in mind these "selfish" motives, I can help keep the expression of my profeminism in check. It is not up to me to tell women anything, nor can I insist that men treat women differently for women's sake. I am, however, perfectly within my rights to demand that men change to treat me and my world (which coincidentally is shared by all living beings), with the respect that we all deserve. For those wishing to comply, I strongly suggest feminism as an appropriate guideline for the accomplishment of these changes. With that said, I'll bid you a good week and feel free to write the Underground with your opinions.

Alcohol: Bar Shot Russian Roulette

by Shenif Ladak
Peer Health Educator

January 28, 1989 is a day that many won't recall, yet for University of Guelph student Gary Gregory, it is a day he will never forget. Gregory, his friend Richard Sloan, a University of Windsor student, and four other buddies got together on campus to celebrate two of their birthdays with a goal as one of them later stated, "to drink excessive amounts." Beginning in Gregory's residence room with approximately five beers each, they moved on to the U of G pub, Brass Taps, where their drinking continued. How much alcohol was consumed is still uncertain, yet it is clear that they "succeeded" in achieving their goal. As a finale to the bar closing that night, each ordered between four and six drinks. In a stairwell not less than an hour after this final binge, 19-year-old Richard Sloan choked on his own vomit and died.

Tragedies such as this are becoming a sad reality of alcohol use and abuse on campuses not in our the province, but across the country, and the University of Toronto is no exception. According to Homewood Health Services, the average weekly alcohol consumption for university students is approximately 12 standard drinks, and approximately 12% of all university students consume more than 28 drinks a week. Drinking in excess has become a common part of university life and is seen as an acceptable social behaviour, a way of coping with stress and boredom, and often the only way to have fun.

It is no surprise then that alcohol is by far the largest drug problem on campus. Its abuse is highly correlated with missed classes, hangovers, injuries, auto and motorcycle accidents, violence, unwanted pregnancies, and sexually transmitted diseases. Learning about alcohol and making choices about how it is used is a key factor in your success at the university and your success as a mature adult.

by Alistair Giffin

Ethanol or ethyl alcohol is the main active ingredient in alcoholic beverages. It is a depressant which acts upon the central nervous system. Consumed is small quantities, alcohol can initially induce feelings of relaxation and causes people to lose some of their inhibitions. However, larger quantities can affect the central nervous system more severely, to the point that memory loss occurs, muscle coordination and sensory perception are greatly impaired and there is a definite loss of balance. Increased consumption can cause individuals to lose the little control they may have over their bodies, resulting in alcohol poisoning causing respiratory failure and death.

Socially, many find that having a drink or two helps them relax. If you want to drink, but don't want to experience the unpleasant and often detrimental effects of overconsumption, be realistic and moderate your drinking. Drink slowly and remember that a 12-ounce beer, 5 ounces of wine, and 1.5 ounces of distilled spirits all contain approximately the same amount of alcohol in a standard serving size.

Decide on a limit. The inability to stick to this limit may be a sign that you are not able to control your drinking. Alternate your alcoholic drink with a non-alcoholic beverage to reduce the common effect of dehydration and to quench your thirst. As well, remember never to drink on an empty stomach. Foods high in fat and protein slow the absorption of alcohol and give the liver more time to process it.

The decision to drink is a highly personal one. The only thing to keep in mind when making such a decision is to remember that responsible drinking and drinking in moderation is crucial to your very own well-being.

Alcohol Awareness Week
November 30 through December 4

Special Pub Nights
Panel Discussions
Meeting Place Party
much, much more

Make learning a global experience

- Under new student exchange programs, you may be eligible to study in the State of **Baden-Württemberg**, Germany, or the Region of **Rhône-Alpes**, France.
- Both **graduate** students and **undergraduates** in most disciplines may apply.
- As a successful exchange candidate, you will get a financial award from the Ontario Government.

Contact the program co-ordinators listed below or your university international liaison officer.

Dr. Mark Webber
Ontario/Baden-Württemberg
Student Exchange
York University
4700 Keele Street
North York, Ontario M3J 1P3
Phone: (416) 736-5927
Fax: (416) 736-5461

Dr. Fraser Taylor
Ontario/Rhône-Alpes
Exchange Program
1506 Dunton Tower
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6
Phone: (613) 788-2519
Fax: (613) 788-2521

Ontario

Dr. Underground: On Pre-Menstual Syndrome

by Ari Robicsek
Underground Columnist

Hell hath no fury like a women scorned. I'm not surprised in the least. Hell hath no cramps. Hell has no monthly bouts of depression. Hell hath no bloating or fatigue or insomnia. Hell hath no PMS.

Perhaps the woman Shakespeare was observing in this timeless quote had every reason to be upset. Maybe her day wasn't going so well to begin with. Could be that her alarm didn't go off. Or she got rear-ended on the way to school. Or she locked the keys in her car. Or maybe she woke up in the morning to find that her pet hamster Avogadro had surreptitiously eaten through the bars of his cage and dashed out of the house in a brave but futile attempt at finding freedom from his tortuous life of treadmills and water basins, only to have his journey brought to an abrupt end by an uncompassionate Mack truck.

So maybe, when this woman found herself scorned, on top of all her other miseries, she discovered that she was unable to prevent the outburst which, with Shakespeare's help, has left an indelible mark on literature.

This woman was not alone. In the two weeks before the onset of menstruation, 30% of women find that they have difficulty controlling their emotions. And one in 20 women has such marked physical or emotional distress that her daily life is significantly disrupted. She has Premenstrual Syndrome.

Although this syndrome is extremely common, and can be a cause of major relationship problems,(in one court-case in the U.S., a woman declared that her PMS caused her to murder her husband,) little attention seems to be given to it. So, Dr. Underground will give you the basics. Incidentally, this is as relevant to males as it is to the rest of the population, since it is probably safe to say that they will come in contact with at least one menstruating woman at some point in their lives.

To nobody's great surprise, Medical Science hasn't the foggiest what causes the syndrome, although the hormone, that wily little bugger, is as always a prime suspect. (It has already been found guilty of causing nasty things like puberty and sex drive.) This much however, is known about the syndrome;

Some time in the two week period before menstruation, a woman may begin to note the symptoms of PMS coming on, and they usually worsen until a day or two after menstruation begins. The extent of someone's PMS often varies, depending on the situation. At times of stress, or anxiety (*see hamster scenario above*), it is usually worse. It should be noted that when the cycle is disrupted by events such as pregnancy, breast-feeding or marathon running (no kidding!) PMS stops.

So what are the oft referred-to symptoms of the syndrome? Many women will experience physical ones, such as bloating, weight gain, breast tenderness and an insatiable craving for salt and chocolate. But, far more disruptive on average than the physical problems, are the factors which lead to psychological distress. Sufferers may experience depression, fatigue, insomnia, aggravating headaches, and everybody's favourite, irritability. (Some have claimed that this last symptom is especially common amongst civil servants and customs officials, but scientific studies are yet to back them up.)

These symptoms are distressing in that they lessen a person's control over their emotions, and may contribute to outbursts which are as unpleasant to them as they are to their unfortunate target.

Fortunately, if you are a sufferer, there are ways you can deal with your problem.

1) Over a period of two to three months, chart your emotional and physical symptoms in a day to day basis. This will help you in two respects. First, if your chart is accurate, you will know when you are entering your "Danger Zone" in the month. Try not to schedule any activities on these days which will be likely to bring on an emotional outburst. (Depending on the severity of your case, such activities may include going to job interviews, ordering out Chinese, or confronting the man who has killed your father, drove you from your village, and brought dishonour upon your house.) As well, a detailed chart of your symptoms may aid your physician in deciding on any treatment.

2) Give yourself a break during that time of month. It is essential that your spouse/partner/friends understand that they will need to support you and help you with your workload when you are having difficulty.

3) Some researchers feel that if you eat smaller portions of food more frequently, your symptoms will lessen. It is possible that this will work for you, but keep the following in mind; Many elaborate PMS diets are being pushed. Quite simply - they don't work. Stay away from them!

4) Your doctor may be able to help you by prescribing vitamin B6, or by giving you drugs which eliminate your cramps. (In some cases, birth control pills may also help.)

5) This is very important: If life seems to be crumbling around you, talk to an even-keeled friend, or seek counselling. (You can try out the people over at UofT's Health Services.) It is essential to keep things in perspective.

I'm outta here for now. But don't forget - if you have any medical question, comment, or concern, it would be my utmost pleasure to address in my column. Just drop me a note in front of the Underground office.

IMPORTANT: No, Dr. Underground is NOT an MD. For a professional opinion, consult a physician.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS SCORES

Monday November 16
Women's Ice Hockey 3 vs. REHAB 2
Women's "B" Volleyball 2 vs. LAW II 1
Women's "A" Volleyball vs PHARM **N.A.**

Tuesday November 17
Mens "A" Volleyball vs UC **N.A.**

Wednesday November 18
Co-Ed Innertube Waterpolo vs FEUT **no score**
Men's "A" Basketball vs MEDZ **N.A**

Thursday November 19
Women's Basketbal vs SAINTS I **N.A.**
Men's "B" Volleyball 2 vs UC 1

Friday November 19
NO GAMES

Saturday November 20
NO GAMES

Sunday November 21
Men's "B" Ice Hockey 9 vs INNIS 2
Men's "C" Ice Hockey 11 vs VIC V'S 3

UofT?

Graduate Studies at the University of Toronto?
WATCH OUT!
UofT wants you. But for how long?

RIGHT NOW
You are worth BIG BUCKS ($15,000-30,000 per year) in government funding to UofT. But those big bucks only last so long—not as long as it takes to get a degree.

THE FUTURE?
Current UofT contract proposals attack the slim margin of job security that now exists for graduate students employed as teaching assistants. Why come here if your funding only takes you *part way through your degree?*

CAN YOU AFFORD THAT RISK?

CONTACT US: Canadian Union of Educational Workers, Local 2
Syndicat canadien des travailleuses et travailleurs en éducation, Section locale 2
229 College Street, Suite 304, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4
Phone (416) 593-7057; FAX (416) 593-9066

cue cte

Teaching Assistants and Student Instructors
at the University of Toronto

NO!

Women Take 1992 Soccer Championship

By Moises Berrios
Underground Writer

As a coach of the **Women's Soccer Interfaculty Team**, I would like to extend my deepest congratulations to the whole team for their outstanding performances throughout the season. This, of course, is due to being awarded with a **championship** victory, a well deserved triumph. This team showed the real meaning of hard work. Every time they went out onto the field, they demonstrated a lot of heart, charisma, and a strong will to be the best. Always giving their 110%, never giving up a chance to strive for the top. As coach I feel honoured and proud to have been part of this group of talented athletes. This has been a most remarkable season for the team.

A special thanks to **Mary Ann Pilskalnietis**, Phys-ed Associate Director, who was always there supporting us in every way possible; **Joan Laaniste**, Phys-ed Director, for his vote of confidence; Marlene Maryuen, Secretary, and Janet Bowie, Administrative Assistant for putting up with me when scheduling practices ; **Lynda Phillips**, Equipment Manager, who was always there when we needed any equipment and last but not least our two number 1 fans, **Adam Svendsen** and **Sean Kennedy**.

Thanks again to everyone who came out. We'll never forget this memory.

The soccer team finished their season with no losses, two ties and four wins. They came from second place in the regular season to take the play-offs because of both spirit and dedication. **Congratulations!**

Coach: Moises Berrios

Alice Young
Abi Low
Tricia Duncan

Lisa Dupuis
Kathleen Abraham
Nicole Russelle
Marilyn Smith
Lesley Gazarek
Dale Bardowell
Kerry Smith

Patricia Scheehan
Karen Groff
Sylvia Pucci
Pietra Blake
Beth Klassen
Shannon Meek

Intramural Soccer

Division "A"	Division "B"	Division "C"
Scorpions 1	W.B.W.A. 4	Young & the Restless 6
vs.	vs.	vs
Stoked def	S.C.A.G.S. 2	Alcoholics 4
Peachki 1	Trojans 5	Mashers 1
vs.	vs	vs.
House of Pain def	Dale & the Chips 3	S.C.A.A. Pigs def

Killer "B"'s Ice Hockey Vanquish Competition

by John Brophy
Underground Writer

The march to the finals continued on Sunday night as the Killer B's destroyed a hapless Innis team 9-2. It was a solid all around effort. Shane "Good Golly He Can SHOOT" scored what seemed to be around ten goals. Other scorers were Billy "the Kid" Munroe, Jay "Eat em Alive" Kilgannon, Jerry "Bear" Bayer, Queen Elizabeth, Tom "Pass the Pint" Bilinger, Frank "Big Guy" Salmonds and some guy who was looking for the figure skating show but had a stick, skates, and claimed to have drank with Eddie Shack in the late seventies. Right from the drop of the puck the Killer B's were all over Innis. Scott "Swiss Cheez" Collins had a shut out going into the final minutes, but from lack of shots during the rest of the game, was found to be asleep and leaning on the crossbar as Innis scored two goals seconds apart. Hits aplenty kept the Innis boys on their toes, but not enough as Pat "Keep Yor Head Up" Sawyer gave a lesson in crushing a man just for fun. Larry "Lightning" Kovac continued his point scoring streak and strong play by getting a hard earned assist. Johnny "Can't Catch a Break" Beal also kept a streak alive by failing to get a point in thirteen hundred straight hours on the ice. A final note, play-offs are just around the corner, so come on down to Varsity Arena and see all these guys with funky nicknames which I, the Broph, actually make up myself. Thanks again to Lid and Tom for coaching in a superb manner.

Spotlight on S.C.A.A.

Howdy athletes and sports fans of the College, this is your friendly "black-eyed" women's representative from **Scarborough College Athletic Association**. I hope first term is going well and that you've managed to sneak out of the library and dreary study halls, to venture gymward and release some stress through intramural and interfaculty sports. Any students who, for whatever reason, have not yet discovered the lighted path to the **phys-ed department** are invited to join us for intramurals and other recreation activities second term. Teams for soccer, handball, volleyball, kanga ball and ball hockey can be entered at the REC office. (Remember it's not how you play the game but how loud you snort!)

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the very successful women's teams at Scarborough College. Coaches and players should be extremely proud of their outstanding championship seasons in soccer, football and field hockey. But wait, the year isn't over and the basketball, volleyball and hockey teams look very promising as well. I would be more than happy to answer any questions regarding the women's sports program, and can be contacted through the SCAA office or call 287-7096.

Intramural Ball Hockey

ADAMS DIVISION

C-Hawks	3	XXX-Men	3	Knucks	1
vs.		vs.		vs.	
Detroit	2	Road Kill	2	Eternal Footman	0

PATRICK DIVISION

Bionics	4	Lone Star	1	S.C.A.G.S.	0	Jagrs	1
vs.		vs.		vs.		vs.	
Regulators	1	Terminators	0	Allegorics	0	Champs	0

Intramural Volleyball

Division "A'

Backset	2
vs.	
L'Esprit	1
Those Guys	2
vs.	
Avenging Colours	0

Division "B1"

Pub Pigs	2
vs.	
Ringer Solution	1
I.C.S.A. Dig This	2
vs.	
Bionics	1
Koloheads	2
vs.	
AXL's Roses	1
La Cervaza	3
vs.	
United Colours	0

Division "B2"

I.C.S.A. Sideouts	2
vs.	
C.C.F. Warriors	1
G.S.T.	3
vs.	
A.C.S.A.	0
Backset "B"	3
vs.	
S.C.A.G.S	0
I.C.S.A. Spirits	3
vs.	
Brown Magicians	0 def

Division "C"

I.C.S.A. Dragons	3
vs.	
Parole Violaters	0
Action Potential	0
vs.	
Crossover	3
Bionics II	3
vs.	
Yoshi's World	0
Brew Crew	3
vs.	
Our Gang	0

Intramural Baseball

I.C.S.A. Basics	8
vs.	
Griffey's	7
Bears	9
vs.	
S.C.A.A. Pigs	2
Chemistry	12
vs.	
Killer Bunnies	9
Arrested Development	7
vs.	
I.C.S.A Sluggers	0 def
Squid's Squidettes	7
vs.	
Brun Action	0 def
I.C.S.A. Spitfires	7
vs.	
Golden Bears	0 def

The Top 10 Reasons why Laurier Beat McMaster 80-14

Top 10 reasons why Laurier beat McMaster 80- 14 in football

10. Laurier's great. We stink.

9. Sorry, did you?... no, you didn't say?... that wasn't?... WOW! 80 points!!

8. Excuse me Coach Bruno, was it 1992 or 2092 that you expected McMaster to be in Vanier?

7. Did I mention we suck?

6. I guess they played better than us.

5. Mac's braintrust wanted the offence to heal so they kept the defence on the field.

4. Laurier's pass offence was executing well. The coaching was timely while Bill Kubas performed at 100 % and at his best. The running game was in high gear while the receivers ran disciplined patterns and the Hawks had their heads in the game. Aww, forget it, we just sucked!

3. The Marauders were unhappy that the bandwagon wasn't full yet.

2. The game was at Laurier. Like it would have made a difference!?!

1. The Marauders thought it was a game of monkey-in-the-middle.

What's on...

NOVEMBER 23-27, 1992

Monday

Women's "B" Volleyball vs. SKULE B

Tuesday

Men's "B" Volleyball vs. DEVON

Wednesday

Men's "A" Ice Hockey vs. ENG A
Women's "A" Volleyball vs. LAW I

Thursday

Men's "B" Volleyball vs. DEVONSHIRE

Friday

*****no games*****

Saturday

Women's Ice Hockey vs. OUTLAWS I

Sunday

*****no games*****

Intramural football

S.C.A.G.S.	24	69ers	20
vs.		vs.	
KickSumButt	25	Pub Pigs	15
Stealth II	1	Sreaming Mimes	def
vs.		vs.	
Evil Sloggett def. out of league		Argos	1

Kanga Ball a Hit at Scarborough

Eric Mok/ V.Richards
Underground Staff

Phhhopom! That's the sound you may have heard flying by your ears if you're a bowler and you've thrown a "hittable" pitch. That bullet-shaped object that's flying perilously close to your head can be recognized in slo-motion as a cricket ball.

Although many of the batsmen at the amateur level can't hit the ball with such ferocity, still Scarborough saw 45 participants at the gymnasium on Wednesday November 18 from about 7:00 to 9:30. These had come to demonstrate their skill with the bat, ball and gloves. You may assume we're talking about cricket, however, the indoor version of this sport is called Kangaball.

The basic structure of the game resembles outdoor cricket, with a total of twelve players on each team. One side is up to bat, usually beginning (since this is a strategic sport) with their 2 strongest hitters up to bat. In order for their bowler (or "pitcher") to get the batsmen out his goal is to pitch the ball and in so doing hit the "bale" off the wicket. For those of us who don't know what a bale is, it's a wicket with 3 parallel sticks that balance 2 bales. However, the aim of the batsmen is to protect this wicket at all costs by deflecting the "pitch" into the field. It is not uncommon for a master batsmen to rack up 100 points without allowing the opposition to bat . Points are scored when the batter hits the ball past the outer boundary; 4 points if it rolls past this line before a fielder stops it, or 6 points if it lands outside the line. Points are also given when the batsmen run repeatedly between the wickets, (positioned

across from one another). The run between wickets earns a point each time, and this combines to suggest an effect of randomly running players, but the whole game is a lot of fun. If you're interseted in the festivities, the next competition is on December 2.

Classifieds

CAMPUS SERVICES

Tutors Available
Counselling Services (S302) will match you with a tutor who meets your specific needs. Drop by between 10:00 and 4:00, it would be helpful to schedule an appointment. Please note, the service of locating the tutor is free of chargebut the tutorial sessions will involve a fee.

Peer Counsellors
Peer Counsellors are available to assist students in the following areas: Resume and Interview Preparation, Study Skills, Time Management Strategies, Lecture Note Taking. Arrange an appointment at the front desk in Counselling Services (S302)

Writing Centre
located in S628 this facility allows students to produce professional looking documents.
M-F 8:00 am-11:00pm
Weekends 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Instructors available M-F 10 - 4
individual sessions by appointment.

NOW HIRING

EARN $770 PER 1000 ($65 PER 100) ADDRESSING ENVELOPES FOR BRITISH MAIL ORDER COMPANY. SEND SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR DETAILS/ APPLICATION FORM WITH 2 INTERNATIONAL RESPONSE COUPONS (AVAILABLE FROM POST OFFICE)
TO: BRIGHTON BOOKS, DEPT C6,, 16 PRESTON STREET, BRIGHTON, BN12JL, ENGLAND

Tutors Needed
If you would like to tutor undergraduate students, please drop by Counselling Services (S302). We will put your name in our Tutor binder and ask interested students to contact you.

STUDENTS or ORGANIZATIONS
Promote our Florida Spring Breakers packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize SMALL or LARGE groups. Call Campus Marketing. 800-423-5264

NOW HIRING

HELP WANTED
$$$$, FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE
Individuals and student organizations wanted promote SPING BREAK; call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013

Earn Big Money!!!
Advertising representatives needed to assist with local advertising for this paper. Salary and/or commission, negotiable on individual basis.

Phone 287-7054 or 287-7055 during regular business hours if interested.

This advertising space could be *yours*. Call 287-7054 for rate cards and printing schedules.

ODDS AND ENDS

Wanted MAC Compatible Computer
Warranty, memory, processor speed, not an issue. (As long as it *seems* to work) Contact 287-7054, ask for Jason or leave a message.

The Scarborough College Chess Club Meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00PM to 8:00 PM in room R-4226. Call Bryan Lamb at 282.4027 for further info.

Do you want to learn new skills and meet new challenges? Scarborough Distress Centre needs telephone volunteers. You can make a difference, Training starts soon. Call 751-4888 or the Scarborough Volunteer Centre at 264-2308.

Role Players
Interested in Gaming? D&D, Mercs, Gamma World, DC Heroes we won't discriminate!
Drop a letter (or some stats) by Underground Box 11.

QUICKLIST
Calendar At A Glance

Thursday November 26
• Pub Night "Doin' it Right, one more time!" Featuring C.S.C.R.'s DJ RHYTHM & RHYME

Monday November 30
• Dr. Gary Snow the Sunnybrook Hospital Psychology Department discusses Clinical Assessment of Remote Memory in the Council Chambers at 5PM, presented by the Committee of Neuroscience
•The Music Club presents "On Being A Woman:Ethnomusicological Research in Bali, Indonesia" with Dr. Annette Sanger 4 pm. in the Council Chambers
•The Committee of Neuroscience Students presents Dr. Gary Snow of the Psychology Department, Sunnybrook Hospital. Lecture topics:Clinical assessment of Remote Memory in the council chambers, refreshments served

WEEK OF November 30 through December 4
•Alcohol Awareness Week

December 1 - 5
•Sister Speak
directed by Jo Alcampo
8 pm the Drama Studio

Tuesday December 1
• Party in the Meeting Place from 10:00-2:00

Wednesday December 2
• How does Alcohol Affect Me? Panel discussion at the Village Centre

Thursday December 3
• Special Pub Night Display, Games and Information!
• A Bake Sale for charity for the Alzheimer's Society in the Meeting Place 9am - 5pm; a presentation of the Committee of Neuroscience Students

Friday December 4
• TechnoTwins take the Attic by Storm.

Tuesday December 8
• The Committee of Neuroscience Students presents Dr. Arthur Roach:Department of Molecular and Medical Genetics from U of T - Mount Sinai Hospital, Lecture Topic: Mechanisms underlying loss of expression of myelin basic proteins in mutant mice, Place H310 Time 5pm.
refreshments will be served!!!

Thursday December 10
• Annual General Meeting of Scarborough Campus Students' Press (Operating as 'the Underground') Room R-2203-E at %:05 pm, refreshments will be served.

The LOOKING GLASS by Lincoln Shand

FOR RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL287-7190